FIGHTING GIRLS MAUL AND TEAR STRIKE BREAKERS

Hair Is Pulled, Clothing Shredded, Policemen Scratched as Pickets Get Violent.

Hair was pulled, faces scratched, lothing torn and the atmosphere was illed with screams, the trimming from hats, pieces of shirtwalsts and "rats" and switches to-day, when girl strikers and strikebreakers met in battle in front of the Kaiser Knitting Mills at No. 342 Broadway, Williamsburg.

Scores of girls joined in the fray and attracted a crowd or several thousand persons from the Williamsburg Bridge less, in front of which the factory is ecated. Traffic was tled up and two slicemen were pushed and kicke round like the losing side in a footmatch before the reserves from the Clymer street station arrived and separated the belligerents. -

The trouble started when Ruth Dreyer of No. 22 Linden street and Catherine lauer of No. 101 George street, Glensale, came down the "L" stairs, a block from the factory, on their way to work. A strike had been on for three weeks and the street was lined with pickets. The two girls ran the gantlet without

mishap until they had come to within a few feet of the factory. Then several they join the strikers. The girls refused. Three of the girl strikers atthem, and they were being converted into a rough resemblance o Sentember Morns" when some of the other strike-breakers ran to their aid.

When it seemed the tide of battle was turning in favor of the two dishevelled in, and the real fight was on

The beiligerents were aurging back and forth, tearing clothes and hair at every "surge," when Policeman Toepse of the Clymer street station tried to separate them. When the shouting spectaand had many scratches on his face. Policeman Shepard ran in to aid him and was soon in a plight equally as bad.

The girls were not trying to fight the
policemen. The bluecoats received their
injuries stopping blows and scratcher

When the reserves had cleared the street and allowed traffic to be resumed they had three prisoners, who gave their names: Annie Schneider, twenty-one, o 25 Montelth street; Mary Waxman twenty-two, No. 524 Bushwick avenue; Anna Brietchog, twenty, No. 178 Vare street. They were locked up, charged by the two strikebreaker girls with asult. No one was hurt enough to call for the services of a doctor.

HIGH AND BROAD JUMPS OFF OLYMPIC PROGRAMME.

Athletic Federation was engaged this afternoon with the most difficult portion of its task, that of formulating a ne for international contests. notably the Olympic games, as the delegates of the various nations foresee cial advantages in the inclusion or exclusion of specific events.

The committee this morning agreed pon a tentative schedule eliminating the standing broad jumps, limiting shot putting and javelin and discus throwas to the best hand only, inserting the s-pound weight and the 400-metre hurdies, and retaining the walking events, but the struggle will be resumed at the The United States fared well in the

mittee report, because that country is supreme in standing jumps, to which the Swedes and Germans objected, referring to them as "circus stunts," and the Americans have by far the best chances in the hurdles and weight throwing.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

The Evening World's and Welfare Association's City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

New and Interesting Baby Contest

Opens With 46 Entries in Two Hours



JOHN CURTIS 9MO.

brothers and sisters, a mother and and a grandmother to put one-year-old Frank Bostini on the list of contestants. One member of

an Italian family soldom moves without all the other members. Dr.

Robbins says. She has a girls' club which is composed of ten girls, a dozen mothers and nunts and about forty-five small children.

Besides the "little mothers," a num-

ber of "little fathers" brought in small baby brothers or sisters. Consetta Bel-

lucardo, a wistful maid of two, came

linging trustfully to the hand of her

big brother Conrad. Another boy, "Nuncie," as the settlement knows him.

took a paternal interest in the whole

show and placed the seal of approva-

Not all the babies entered were Ital-

lians. There were Irish and German

children, and a number of Syrian and

Swedish entrants are expected. Every

the better babies' contest, which is

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In winter dress the baby warmly

Don't give boiled lettuce.

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given to every mother who enters a

on several "cute babies."

from now till Sept. 1.

baby. Here it is:

MAY MATTHEWS 15mg

makets stopped them and demanded that It Is Over in Brooklyn, and Little Ones from Three Months to Five Years of Age Are Eligible, but a Mother May Not Enroll More Than One Infant.

> Most of the Entrants Are Italians, but There Are Irish and German Children Among the Competitors, and Syrian and Swedish Youngsters Are Expected.

A new and exciting baby contest opened yesterday under the direction of The Evening World and the Little Italy Neighborhood Association. Registration began at Neighborhood House, No. 146 Union street, Brooklyn, and in two hours forty-six babies were enrolled.

In this contest may be entered any baby between three months and five years who lives in the district bounded on the north by Joralemon street. Lee were taking down names and adon the east by Fulton, Nevins and dresses, they were using their eyes Douglas streets, on the south by Gow-industriously. And if baby were ill anus Canal and on the west by East nourished or mosquito bitten or fretty, River. There is only one other re- baby's mother received some promp striction. No mother may enter more and practical advice. Dr. Robbins had than one baby, even though she has seven years of experience with chiltwo or three under the age of five. dren's ills in the Polyclinic Hospital. You see, it would never do to have ADVICE TO A MOTHER WHOSE more than one of The Evening World's oney prizes go to the same houseoney prizes go to the same houseoney mother brought in a baby

hold. By 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon shape of whose head showed a badly there was a row of little go-carts developed case of rickets. stretching back from the steps of Neighborhood House, and a jostling the head worker at the settlement, But you must try to eat more nourishknows her people and how to reach them. Day before yesterday she called the control of the control crowd of mothers and children hurrytogether a dozen small boy friends and told them that they were to play being longshoremen. One of them she appointed padrons. She herself was the stevedore, the paymaster. Each afraid the doctors who examine it won't buy received five cents—the padrone got six cents-for distributing Eng-

lish and Italian beby show posters among all the neighborhood shops. The busy opening day followed this advertising scheme. And as the posters all ordered, "Families, take not

was the families who appeared at the registration office. For instance, it took five

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wheatena or rice thoroughly cooked; (2) Stale bread or toast; (3) A soft-boiled egg: (4) Juice of a sweet orange, apple sauce or stewed prunes. CLOTHES.

On hot days a loose cotton shirt and WATER.

Bathe the baby every day. In hot weather give several sponge baths a day, adding one teaspoonful of sait to each pint of water. Give the baby plenty of clean, cool,

oiled water to drink. The judging in this contest will take place about the middle of September. and will be in charge of Dr. Louis Ager of the Polhemus Memorial Clinic, Brook lyn. Any Brooklyn doctor willing to give some of his spare time to this con

Robbins at Neighborhood House. PROGRESS OF AFFAIRS AT OTHER STATIONS. For the last two days a dozen bables

day have been registered at the city nilk station, No. 78 Ninth avenue. And twelve were entered yesterday at Green vich House, No. 26 Jones street. Therefore the grand total for the contest planned by The Evening World and Greenwich House has reached 559. And there's more to come. An indignant mother and a pair of twins were turned While Dr. Robbins and Miss Ellen Lee were taking down names and adaway from Greenwich House yesterday because they lived on the east instead of the west side.

Every mother who registered baby at Mo. 236 Second avenue, and who has not yet taken her child there to be judged, is asked to ap pear to-day or to-morrow. Other-wise the baby will have no chance to win one of the money prises offered by The Evening World. tion issues this positively last call. Come morning or afternoon, but come to-day or to-morrow!

"Your child is not receiving enough nourishment," Dr. Robbins warned. Yesterday one mother brought three children to be judged, all under five "You are nursing it, you say. Then beauty," added the doctor after the mother had gone. "And I know there's Bretz had to pass independ a strong impression of home of the control of the contro baby will be found beautiful. But I'm

WIDOW IN COURT REVEALS ROMANCE CHARGES ROBBERY

(Continued from First Page.)

mother and baby within the prescribed to be married. His conduct struck he district is most welcome at Neighborhood House any afternoon except Sat- as somewhat cold and he rode most of the way in the smoker. At Patchogue urday and Sunday, between 2 and 4, the minister he had nicked wasn't at To-day Dr. Robbins will give a little home and they came back to town still unmarried. talk on baby hygiene. And she has prepared a brief "training manual" for

Counsel for Phillips interrupted Mrs Garland to ask her whether she had not made the acquaintance of the defendant by means of a firtation in Central Park and whether her relations with him had not been meretriclous ever since. She dealed the filr tation and said that her demeanor toward Phillips had been greatly influenced by a medicine she had taken from him.

Following her discopolatment at Patenogue, Mrs. Garland said she be came ill and some time afterward noved to the Martinique on Aug. 7. She said Phillips called on her at the notel and obtained possession of a \$500 solitaire. When she next saw him, she said, he admitted that he had

1907, of Alejandro Garland jr., an attache of the Peruvian legation. For this crime "Col. Charles A. Edwards, Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, was arrested and indicted on a charge of felonious assault. The stabbing occurred in the residence of Louise Scott, in the fashionable De Soto Apartments. She was then described as pretty and brilliant and the divorced wife of an English-man. She claimed to be a relative of Secretary Bonaparte, and when she be-came involved in this case talked of

appealing to him for help.

Garland and the woman were said to have lived at the Cecil apartment house, and Edwards's jealousy of the Peruvian to have led to the stabbing.

TAMMANY HOPES TO TRACE BRIBERY **RUMORS TO SULZER**

acted as spokesman. Mr. Goldberg an-

TO BE HEARD.

After the executive session, Chairman had decided to investigate and inquire into the "false publication and utternces" and other matters affecting legislative integrity and that subpoenas

islative integrity and that subpoenas had been issued for Mr. Garrison and Judge Lynn Arnold.

Judge Lynn Arnold.

Judge Arnold, who was in the room, demanded that he be heard, but permission was denied him. Chairman Goldberg announced an adjournment until Monday morning at II o'clock, when witnesses will be heard. He declared the action of the committee had been in namimous.

After adjournment Judge Arnold declared to resporters that he had been in New York on other business and that as soon as he had learned he might be called he had come to the council chamber to "save the committee from the arduous work" of summoning him. He declared a perfect willingness to testify, though he said he did not think the committee wanted to hear from him "any more than it does to sit on a prickly pear."

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EVERYBODY MAY BE REPRE-SENTED BY COUNSEL.

Mr. Gibbs insisted that although h ad voted for the investigation, he demanded that witnesses should have the ight to be represented before the comnittee by counsel. "If some of the things charged' are

proven, some of the witnesses lay themselves open to punishment," he said. and I demand that they shall have the right to appear with counsel." The other members of the committee

Mr. Goldberg announced that the committee had authorized him to employ counsel, though none had yet been retained. Then the committee went into another executive session. Members of the committee were open in their declaration that they

for his impeachment and also to prove

certain other witnesses," he said, "but will not make their names public at this time. We do not expect to be in session get what we want in a very short time."

Garrison Says He Won't Give Up Information.

ALBANY, Aug. 22.-James C. Garrison, who is expected by the Assembly Judiciary Committee to explain certain harges attributed to him of alleged bribery transactions to connection with the impeachment proceedings, said this morning that no subpoens had reached him. If he should receive one requiring his presence before the committee New York City, he announced his in-tention of ignoring it unless advised to the contrary by counsel. "If I were loaded with information."

sain Mr. Garrison, "I would not give up any of it at this time, or any other time, to the Assembly or the Assembly Judiciary Committee."

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Market Closing-The rally was still in progress during the early part of the last hour, with the traction stocks strong and active. Inter.-Met. preferred rose to 62, and the common to 1614. United States Steel recovered to the level of yesterday's final price of &. while Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Reading went a fraction-above the final of yesterday.

The closing was mixed, a large num-ber showing losses, while a few showed a net gain. Total sales, 122,300 shares. The stock market opened in a listless nanner with a number of issues show ing losses for the initial sales. Trading was on a small scale until after 10.30, when a heavy tendency developed throughout the list, and some substantial declines were recorded during the selling was not large in volume and generally without much importance. The room traders supplied most of the stock at concessions, and were successful in reaching stop loss orders in some

London was a moderate seller of Union Pacific, Steel and Amaigamated Union Pacific, Steel and Amaigamated Copper, and foreign houses were again sellers of Southern Pacific.

Trading continued quiet, and was mostly of a professional character, but ounced that the committee had met to around midday a firmer tone developed determine whether it would investigate when a number of buying orders apthe charges made by Gov. Sulser's peared in the more important stocks, friends that his impeacement was and in the early afternoon a moderate brought about by the bribing of four rally was in progress. Prices, however, Assemblymen. The committeemen then were still under yesterday's final and went into an executive session which there was a disposition to wait for the publication of the Prelitent's message

The session is said to have been on Mexico on Monday.

marked by heated discussion in which Louis D. Gibbs of the Bronx, one of the loss of 1's points, while other stocks men who voted against the impeachment of Sulzer, was prominent. showed a rallying tendency, which increased in vigor, raising Chesapeake JUDGE LYNN ARNOLD DEMANDS and Ohio to 10 %. Third Avenue to 38 %. and Steel @ . with fractional gains in most of the active issues by the middle of the afternoon session.

The Closing Quotations.

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After the second executive session Mr. Levy announced that the selection of counsel had been left in the hands of Mr. Goldberg.

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Registrations closed Aur 12. Judging of the bables began Monday, Aug. 18.

Aug. 18. For this contest The Evening World offers \$100 in prizes.

CONTEST AT GREENWICH HOUSE, No. 26 Jones street, opened for registration of entrants Monday, Aug. 11, and will continue to Monday, Sept. 1 inclusive. Contest boundaries from North River and Fourteenth street east to Fifth avenue, to Washington Square, to Broadway, to Canal street, to

CONTEST AT WARREN GODDARD HOUSE, No. 248 East Thirty-fourth street, opened for registration of entrants Monday, Aug. 13, and will continue to Monday, Sept. 1, inclusive. Age limit from three months to two years. Contest boundaries from East Twenty-eighth to East Sixty-third street, be

CONTEST AT HARTLEY HOUSE, No. 413 West Forty-sixth street. Age limit, three months to five years. Boundaries, Forty-second to Fifty-ninth street, Fifth avenue to North River. Registration places, No. 413 West Fortysixth street, No. 510 West Forty-seventh street and No. 552 West Fifty-third street. Dates of registration at the three centres, Aug. 25 to Aug. 29, both inclueve, from I to 4 P. M. Evening World prizes, 50 in money.

CONTEST AT LITTLE ITALY HOUSE, No. 141 Union street, Brooklyn

Age limit, same as above. Boundaries, Joralemon street, Fulton street, Nevins to Douglas, to Gowanus Canal, New York Bay and East River. Registra-tion date, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1, inclusive, from 2 to 4 P. M. each day, except Saturday and Sunday. Judging, Sept. 15. Evening World prizes, \$50 CONTEST AT THE PLAYGROUND OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 184

CONTESTS OF THE CHELSEA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION-



avenue, for children between three months and five years, living in district from Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to East River.

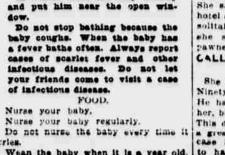
North Ever. Age limit, same as above. For this contest The Evening World offers \$1.6 in money prises and Grashwich House \$20. Registration centres. No. 78 Ninth avenue, from 9 to 12 A. M., and No. 26 Jones street, 2 to 4 P. M.

tween Fifth avenue and East River. Registration higher daily except Sundays from 2 to 4 P. M. The Evening World offers \$50 in money prizes.

Pourth avenue and Fourteenth atreet. Brooklyn. Registration closed July 88. Prizes will be awarded Aug. 22. For this contest The Evening World

Registration for entrants closed July 29. Entrants will be judged in Oc-teber, dates to be announced later.

For each of these three contests The Evening World offers 20 in means



CALLED AT HIS HOME AND GOT NEWS OF WIFE. She called at his lodging, No. 35 West Ninety-third street, early this month He had moved, the landlady informed her, but "his wife" was there every day This discovery, Mrs. Garland said, was a great surprise, Having pondered her case for several days, she determined Wean the baby when it is a year old. to have the man arrested, convinced

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